Tuesday Evening, April 29, 1919



Tactics to be Given By Colonel Baird

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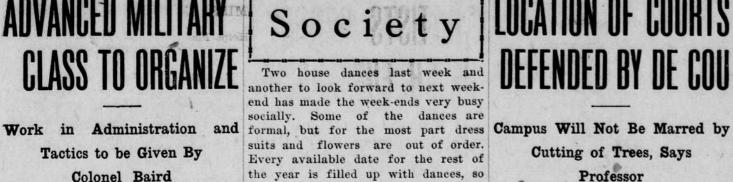
An advanced class in administration and tactics, under the instruction of work which will be based on an as- were: Ethel Waite, Kathryn Johnson, "Many objections have reached me impart a truer knowledge of American

class: Major, Estes Brosius; captains, girls serving included Lois Macy, Stella suggested for the new courts, they He expects to make definite recom- a. At the Ball Arnold Keopke, Wayne Laird, John Sullivan, Dorothea Boynton and Alice considered that one of the dirt courts mendations for the courses before the b. Don Juan's Serenade....Tchaikowsky Gamble and French Moore. Three men, Clyde Davis, Frank Palmer and Ernest Evans, have made application. Their eligibility will be decided upon by Colonel Baird upon receipt of their noon. military record. Only men who have had sufficient basic military training are eligible for this advanced work Colonel Baird says.

One hundred and forty men reported for drill Saturday morning. This was the best showing to date, said Colonel Baird, who was pleased with the interest evidenced by the cadets in the motion picture showing all the mework of the Browning Automatic ington, and Leith Abbott, Estes Bro- the baseball and track men, and al- Miss Penrose is a graduate of Oberrifle.

Literature prepared especially for the visiting editors by Colonel Baird, outlining the work and purpose of the R. O. T. C. was distributed at the state newspaper conference Friday afternoon.

It is hoped that in this manner a fuller understanding of the importance of the organization will be made known throughout the state, for, as the bulletin states, "experience in past wars has proven that the college man, or rather the educated man, is the one who is best qualified after a certain amount of intensive training, to handle our forces in battle. It has also been proven that those men who have had a certain amount of previous basic military training have developed most rapidly along the lines of an officer, in hastily organizing 'a new army. It is 'the purpose of this organization to train the cadets in the fundamentals of military science.



no one need worry about the week-ends being full.

sumed military organization. Each Lois Loughlin, Marie Badura, Marian concerning the destruction of so many history and life; finally, it will result Prologue "I Pagliacci".... Leoncavallo phase of regimental organization will Tuttle Williams, Mariam Page and trees north of the library, where the in a much more definite and, we think, phase of regimental organization will Tuttle Williams, Mariam Page and be taken up in detail from the laying Callie Beck Heider. Patronesses for the taken up in detail from the laying for citizenship a. J'ai Tant de Choses a Vous Dire fessor DeCou. "The fact is that no -our supreme object." out of a camp site to the training for the affair were: Mrs. L. H. Johnson, other spot on the campus could have Dr. Schafer will call a meeting of b. En Sourdine men and officers after organization. Dean Louise Ehrmann and Miss Ger- been used." Colonel Baird yesterday announced trude Talbot. Mrs. David Graham pre- When the committee headed by Pro- sippi valley in St Louis early in May d. L'Invitation au Voyage.......Dupare the following men as enrolled in this sided at the table. The sophomore fessor DeCou looked into the sites to discuss the plans for this committee.

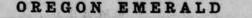
of Kappa Kappa Gamma were hostesses could not be placed there. to the upperclassmen at a delightful

mer Brown, Sanford Gehr, Vergil advisable. Cameron, Charles Robinson, Glen Stan- "Dean Walker suggested the site University of Minnesota summer school strand, Eugene Kelty, Jay Butler, rence."

Verne Dudley, Martin Howard, Clifford The present location will not mar the Manerud, Sydney Haslip, Wesley beauty of the campus, says Professor Beherell, Raymond Lawrence, Chester DeCou, but will add to it later when Adams, Elstrom Ireland, Kenneth Com- the courts are laid out. The proximity Mrs. Arthur Medler.

Mrs. Frank Bates, who has been able. visiting her sister, Miss Nellie Reidt, at the Chi Omega house for the weekend, returned to Portland Monday.

and have been of material assistance Giles, who were spending the week-end of the University in tennis will be prowith their daughters at the Chi Omega vided for." house, returned to Portland last Sun- The faculty intramural committee, day evening.



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Cutting of Trees, Says Professor

Members of the Scroll and Script, tion of the site for the new cement quarters in the capitol city. Lieutenant Colonel Raymond C. Baird senior women's honorary society, en- tennis courts were given today by Pro-will meet once a week. Three Uni-versity credits will be given for the house. Those in the receiving line the building of the courts. Old Irish

Thurston. Marian Gilstrap, accom- sourth of Kincaid field, but upon con- first of June. panied by Theodore Stoppenback, en- ferring with Dean Lawrence, of the tertained with singing during the after- school of architecture, they found that LIBRARY COURSE OFFERED e. To a Messenger Frank La Forge the wing of Hendricks hall, which

is planned for some future time, would New Work to be Given at Summer The freshmen and sophomore girls extend over that ground, and so they . Session, Alma Penrose, Instructor 0

Other Sites Suggested matinee dance and picnic at the coun- Another suggestion was that the at the summer session of the Univertry club last Saturday from Four until courts be placed south of the driveway sity this year, M. H. Douglass, librareight. The chaperons of this affair that it is planned to have across the ian, announced today. Miss Alma were Mrs. G. E. Lehman and Miss campus between Johnson hall and the Penrose, librarian of the West high Camille Dosch. Besides the upperclass Hut, across Thirteenth street. This, school, Minneapolis, assisted by memgirls the guests were: Adelaide Fair- however, it was found, would interfere bers of the University library, will banks, from the University of Wash- with the use of the athletic fields by give the lectures. sius, Horace Foulkes, Elmo Madden, though a new athletic field is planned, lin College and the University of Marc Latham, Ogden Johnson, George the old ones may have to be used for Illinois library school. She has given LaRoche, George Van Waters, Morti- a year or more, so these sites were not courses in classification and catalogu-

ton, Irving Smith, Ormand Hildebrand, where the courts are now being built," and previous to this at the Iowa sum-Kenneth Smith, John Gamble, George said DeCou, "and the selection was mer school. Miss Penrose was formerly Hopkins, Morris Morgan, Jerry Back- afterward approved by Dean Law- a member of the library staff of

stock, Joe Trowbridge, and Mr. and of trees will eliminate the needless glar of the sun and the central location of the courts makes them very desir-

Courts Cost \$1500 "The cost of the courts will be near \$1500," said Professor DeCou. "Later, in the new athletic field more courts Mrs. J. Studler and Mrs. W. H. will be built, so in this way, every need

> of which DeCou is chairman, consists of Dean Walker, Miss Mabel L. Cum-

SCHAFER OUTLINES COURSE COTE TO SING IN PORTLAND

Former Professor Heads Committee On University Professor Appears Before Citizenship Training In Schools

MacDowell Club Tonight

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Joseph Schafer, former professor of Arthur Faguy-Cote, baritone, will history at the University who is now sing for the MacDowell club in Portland on leave of absence in Washington, Tuesday evening, April 29. Several of D. C., has recently completed a report his numbers will be those which so deon the new proposed common school lighted his Eugene audience in his last course in history, correlated with civ- recital here at the Y. M. C. A. hut. ics, reading and geography. It will They were "On Wings of Song" and be printed in the May number of the 'Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Historical Outlook. Dr. Schafer is Shaded?'' He will be accompanied by chairman of the new committee of Mrs. Cote.

eight on history and education for The program for the Portland con-Further details concerning the selec- citizenship in the schools, with head- cert is as follows:

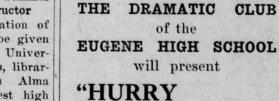
Dr. Schafer said in speaking of the a. On Wings of Song Mendelssohn

the history teachers of the Missis- c. Madiline

e. Fog Wraiths John Alden Carpenter d. The StarJames H. Rogers

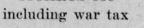
Courses in "The Administration of High School Libraries'' will be given ing for the past two summers at the

Grinnell College in Iowa.



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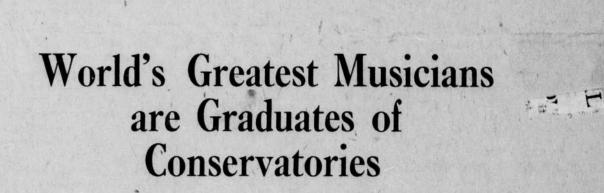
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Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER PRAISED

J. S. Wilson Said to be Worth Semester Delta house.

of College Work

Literature and pictures praising the lectures at other colleges by J. Stitt Wilson who will lecture at the Y. M. C. A. hut May 18-21, are coming in, according to Secretary Van Osdel. The following is from a letter written by Harry Kingman, of Pomona College and University of California.

"I write to tell you how fortunate I think our colleges are that they are to have the opportunity of soon hearing the message of Mr. J. Stitt Wiluntil last week, and I scarcely expected to become enthusiastic about him, but after listening to him for three days I am ready and anxious to announce that he is a wonder.

"The things that Mr. Wilson speaks are things that have burnt into his heart, and he in turn burns his convictions into the hearts of his audience. There are undoubteldy not more than a handful of men in the nation to whom the college student of today could as profitably listen. Sitting under Stitt Wilson for four days would be worth more to most of us than a semester in college."

BOND SALES TOTAL \$6,250

Colonel Baird Urges All Purchasers on Campus to Report

Reports on the purchase of Victory Sunday. bonds by faculty members and reported at R. O. T. C. headquarters to Monday totaled \$6,250, as announced by Lt. Colonel Raymond C. Baird.

The military department makes an urgent appeal to everyone connected with the University who has subscribed which will be given by the war depart- Harry C. Lindley. ment to the universities or colleges with an R. O. T. C. organization showing the largest subscription of bonds.

Miss Ruth Ralston returned to her mings, Professor R. W. Prescott and home in Portland Monday, after spend- Professor H. C. Howe. This committee ing the week-end at the Delta Delta hopes also to complete the remodeling of the old drill shed, so as to provide courts for handball, squash, ond indoor Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa golf on the upper floor of the building.

Alpha Theta house were: Carter Brandon, Forest Watson, Richard Martin, HAYWARD DUBIOUS Nish Chapman, Everett Brandenberg, Martin Howard and Donald McDonald.

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Russell, Roberta Schuebel, Ada MacMur- Kuhnhansen and Schafer. Varsity, Lois Macey, and Ila Nicols.

Professor and Mrs. C. H. Edmondson. I have never heard him speak son, Mrs. Brown, and Dr. and Mrs. J. leaf, third Hayslip. The 880 was won F. Bovard were Sunday dinner guests by Belding. of Delta Gamma.

> Sigma Chi men were hosts of Delta third tie, Bradeson and Hollenbeck. Gamma at a hot cake breakfast Sunday morning.

Homer Maris, an old Phi Delt, from for first place. Portland, spent the week end at the High Jump-First Ester, second Har-Phi Delta Theta house.

Fred Main and Wilbur Carl were AMBULANCE MEN guests at the Phi Delta Theta house at O. A. C. last week-end.

Tonight Beta Theta Pi and U-Avava will hold exchange dinners.

L. Nunn and Harry Kuck were weekend guests of Sigma Chi.

Cleve Humphrey and Charles Hater were dinner guests of Sigma Nn on urged to be present as well as the

were Doris Dezendorf, Blanche Wilson, Wootton Hall.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma FACULTY MEETING POSTPONED for a Victory bond to report the pur- were hostesses to several U-Avava men chase at military headquarters by tele- last' Sunday evening at lunch. The L.fl Campbell and Dean Lawrence, the phone, in person or by letter, in order guests were Guy Armantrout, Jay But- faculty meeting which was. to have that the University may have a chance ler, George Harris, Stanley Eisman, been held Thursday was postponed unto receive one of the recommendations Adrian Rouslou, Morton McDaniels and til next week.

spent the week-end in Portland.

OVER TRACK MEET WITH MULTNOMAH

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phey, Elizabeth Hadley Helen Carson, Foster, Hargreaves and Mulkey. Open, first Foster, second Hemenway, third Hargreaves.

440-FirstAnderson, second Sunde-

220-First Foster, second Hemenway. Hurdles-First Wilson, second Hunt, Shot put-First Starr, second Tegart,

third Runquist. Pole Vault-Myers and Chapman tied

greaves.

FROM FRONT TO BE

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committees for Junior Week-end Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Dr. Gilbert's room. The individual members are chairmen. Harry Jamieson, president of the junior class, wants each com-Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi mittee to have its plans so organized that they can be quickly and concisely Helen Ranson, Janet Sewall, and Emma given. The entire program will be gone over and the details arranged for.

Owing to the absense of President P.

LOST-Phi Beta Phi pin somewhere Rena Adams and Vivian Chandler on campus Thursday morning. Finder please return to Pi Phi house. Reward.

There is every reason to believe that in giving your children musical educations, it is your desire to give them the best obtainable. The conservatory methods, such as followed by this institution, offers many advantages and short cuts-In our first year's course we teach standard concertos and advance students rapidly. History tells us that:

Ossip Gabrilowitsch-Russian pianist and world famous, holds world's record for playing greatest number of standard concertos from memory in one season, is a graduate of the conesrvatory at St. Petersburg.

Henri Marteau-French violinist, also world famous and holds world's record for rendering greatest number of standard concertos from memory in one season, the number in each case being eighteen.

Leopold Godowsky-One of the world's most talented pianists and a pupil of Saint-Saens, who is a conservatory graduate, has been director of the pino departments of the following enoservatories: Broad Street Conservatory, Philadelphia; Chicago Conservatory, Chicago; Ellison-White Conservatory, Portland.

History tells us that many others of our master musicians received their training at conservatories-at conservatories students fairly live in their musicpractice hours, lesson hours, recital hours. Music from early until late under conservatory methods is the environment by which music becomes a part of a student's very self. They live in and become so imbued and so fascinated with the work that it is not any wonder that by these methods after years of study they become master musicians.

Ellsworth Crocker, president of the Pacific Conservatory, and violin instructor, is a conservatory graduate and received his instructions from conservatory graduates. He is familiar with all the latest methods taught by conservatories.

STUDENTS MAY ENTER ANY TIME

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All Committees to Meet. There will be a meeting of all the

WEEK-END GUESTS